

SOME SKILLED EQUESTRIENNES
Washington Women Who Can Ride.
SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.
Also Another of "The World's" Series
of Summer Resort Stories.

PRICE ONE CENT.

5 O'CLOCK EXTRA

THE YELLOW PLAGUE GAINS.
IT IS FAYORED WITH WEATHER AFTER ITS
OWN SORT.

Jacksonville's Colored Population at Last
Thoroughly Keared—Less Epidemic at
Surgeon-General Hamilton—The Stricken
Persons Have Recovered—Cases Still
Under Treatment.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 1.—With un-
relenting energy yellow fever relentlessly pro-
ceeds in his work of death, and the record of
the disease-stricken increases in length every
day.

The colored people who at first laughed at
the fever and considered themselves safe
from its ravages are now becoming fright-
ened. The alarming increase in the number
of the negroes attacked and the death of one,
Andrew Thomas, yesterday, has taught them
that a black skin will not protect them from
the microbe's attack.

This scare has led the negroes to leave the
city by hundreds daily, until Surgeon-
General Hamilton's circular order stopped
the exodus yesterday.

One of the latest cases reported is that of a
Chinese laundryman named Quong.

Surgeon-General Hamilton's orders pro-
claiming absolute quarantine against this
plague-stricken city has raised a whirlwind
of indignation. This feeling of indignation
though still strong, has been slightly
modified with the modification of the quar-
antine order so as to allow people from this
city to leave for points of refuge willing to
receive them, provided they go in special
trains and do not mix with passengers from
unaffected quarters.

The secret benevolent organizations are
caring for their sick and dead, and some of
them find it quite a financial burden. Par-
ticularly is this so with the Knights of
Pythias. A number of members of the order
are ill, and the treasury of the local lodges is
hardly sufficient to meet the demands upon it.
Among those who were ill yesterday and
on the suspect list were Col. J. Daniel, of
the Citizens' Committee, and Judge L. W.
Jones, who have been indefatigable in their
efforts to assist the stricken and prevent the
spread of the disease.

Up to this morning there have been 32
deaths out of the 216 cases reported, and
there are still 128 cases under treatment.

Among those who were discharged yester-
day as recovered were Race, Reeves and
Haworth, the firemen who were stricken in
the engine-house. Since these men were
taken out and bundled off to the hospital,
Chief Jones has been very careful of his men.
The weather is very hot, humid and close,
just the sort which a human being needs
but in which yellow fever microbes grow,
multiply and work hard.

At noon three new cases and one death—
W. J. Merritt, formerly Pullman car con-
ductor—were reported.

BEAVING YELLOW JACK.

Courageous Women Nurses from Bellevue
Voluntarily Offer Their Services in the
Stricken City.

Yellow Jack, while desolating the fair
Land of Florida, is stirring up the nobler
feelings which animate human nature among
the weaker sex in these Northern latitudes.
It is in moments of deadly peril that the
heroic in a woman's nature comes strongly
out.

When the news came of the scores who
were languishing and dying under the ter-
rible scourge of the yellow fever, several of
the nurses in Bellevue Hospital felt the generous
impulse of consecrating themselves to the
noble work of succoring the stricken.

Two or three have already proffered their
services and a dozen have expressed their
willingness to go to the plague-stricken section if
they are needed.

Miss Delano, a graduated nurse of Bel-
levue, was in the surgical ward there, with
Dr. Solace Mitchell in charge, and Dr.
Mitchell is in Jacksonville, and a short
time ago Miss Delano wrote to him,
offering herself as a nurse for the
fever patients. Last Thursday a telegram
came bidding her to come. She at once left
the case she had in hand, procured a nurse
to take her place, and at midnight
Thursday last started on her heroic mis-
sion. Although surgical cases are more Miss
Delano's specialty. She is an experienced
nurse and her labors will be invaluable. The
stranded of her sacrifice can be felt by any
one. Even to those acclimated attendance
on the Florida yellow-fever victims is fraught
with danger. But to go there in the heat of
summer and face the trials of a debilitating
climate and a fell disease is something re-
quiring extraordinary bravery.

Left at the same time two young Canadian
girls, also graduated at Bellevue as nurses,
have offered themselves, but have not yet
received any word from the Health Commis-
sioner of Jacksonville.

Miss Brennan's assistant, a charming young
woman in a very fetching little cap of mus-
lin and with a very pleasant voice which
would be a delight in a sick room said to
The Evening World this morning:
"There are a number of the
nurses who have signified their
willingness to nurse the yellow fever pa-
tients. They are moved by a philanthropic
feeling, which is perfectly natural in a nurse.
There will be no difficulty in getting plenty
from here if they are wanted."

Couldn't Run with Officer Powers.
Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning Officer Law-
rence Powers caught a man in the act of prying
open a door of the drug-store at 25 East Broad-
way.

The burglar tried to escape, but before he
had ten steps Powers had the numbers on him. At
the Madison street station he said his name was
Stephen Fay and he lived at 125 East Four-
teenth street. A Jimmy was found in his inside
pocket.

A New Deputy Tax Commissioner.
German Hauschell has been appointed Deputy
Tax Commissioner to succeed John Kavanagh,
who died recently. The new incumbent was
awards his commission by Mayor Hewitt today. His
salary is \$4,500 a year.

A Novel and a Newspaper, 4 Cents.
"The Great Healer," a thrilling novel, declared
to contain the most powerful scenes in recent
fiction, will be published complete with to-morrow's
Journal.

WILL THE POPE LEAVE ROME?

Important Statement by Father Schuck
After an Audience with His Holiness.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1.—Rev. Father
Schuck, pastor of St. Mary's Church at
Millhousen, Ind., was in the city this morn-
ing on his way home after a business visit to
Rome. To a reporter who saw him at the
depot he said:

"While in Rome I had a private audience
with Pope Leo on business pertaining to
church affairs, and was surprised to find him
in such good health for a man nearly eighty
years old.

"The affairs of the Church in Italy are in
bad condition, the Pope and priests being
daily subjected to abuse by the Government
and the people.

"The Vatican, where the Pope resides, is the
only property left to the Church in Rome, the
Pope's former summer palace now being
occupied by King Humbert.

"In the streets the priests are daily insulted
by the people, who show their animosity by
spitting on the holy fathers. It is admitted
by the Pope and the members of the
church in Rome that he will not be able
to stay there for more than two years to
come, and should the Italian Government
continue to be as offensive as it has been of
late six months from now will see the head
of the Catholic Church removed to another
country.

"It is generally understood there that the
Pope will go to the south of France, to a
warm climate, and locate in Madrid.

"The greater portion of the people in Rome
are infidels, and this is one of the reasons
why they are so bitter in their hatred of the
church.

"At present preparations are being quietly
made for the Pope's departure, and he is
liable to leave at any moment."

LARCHMONT'S GREATEST DAY.

The Club's Biggest and Best Yachts Con-
test in the Annual Regatta.

The fleet of yachts assembled in Larch-
mont Harbor this morning was the largest
which ever attended the Fall Regatta of the
club. The competing craft included some of
the finest boats in American waters rep-
resenting every modern form of hull and de-
velopment of line. Everything denoted a
sharp contest, and every boat glistened with
polish and had been otherwise put in per-
fect racing condition.

At 9.30, half an hour before the time fixed
for the start, there was almost a dead calm,
but soon a light breeze came from the south-
west, with promise of becoming a fairly stiff
racing wind.

The entries for the regatta, were the sloops
Shamrock, Fanny, Mischief, Anacosta,
Daphne, Adelaide, Nymph, Baboon, Banzai,
Vahine, Phantom, Wayconda, Jem, and
Lakshmi; the schooners Lotus, Tigra and
Agnes; and the open boats White Cap, Bran-
dies, Solene, Apache, Spray, Ada, Fairy,
Ione and Gremlin.

The race was over the regular club course,
the start being from an imaginary line just
off the clubhouse.

In addition to the usual prizes awarded to
the various classes of yachts there was a spe-
cial prize, the Connor Cup, for yachts of 71
feet long water-line and over 62 feet. The
cup is valued at \$750 and is to be held by the
winning yacht of the season. The names of
winning yachts and dates of regatta are to
be engraved on it.

H. B. Williams, of 91 Wall street; E. J.
Greacen, of the Potter Building, and F. M.
Scott, of Larchmont, were the Regatta Com-
mittee.

LIZZIE CAN'T GO HOME YET.

Uncle and Aunt Tracy Fight for Her in the
Supreme Court.

Lizzie Shields is the four-year-old daugh-
ter of Richard Shields, an iceman. The
child is living with her uncle and aunt
James and Lizzie Tracy, of 714 East Twelfth
street, who refuse to give her up to her father.

The little one was brought into Supreme
Court, Chambers, before Judge O'Brien, this
morning on a writ of habeas corpus.

The father claimed that the Tracys were
keeping Lizzie as a security for a bill which
he had incurred while living with them
two weeks after his wife died.

On the other hand the Tracys asserted that
the child's father is a brutal and violent man
and unfit to have the custody of the child.

Mr. Tracy claims that in 1887 Shields
abandoned the baby and gave her to him.
The case was adjourned until next Tuesday.

SWEEPED AWAY BY A TORRENT.

Cowboys Drowned by the Sudden Flooding
of a River Bed.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PUEBLO, Col., Sept. 1.—At the early fall
cattle round-up, on Beaver Creek, west of
Pike's Peak, last Tuesday night, seven of
the cowboys pitched their tents and
pitched their ponies in the gulch near the
creek, which is usually dry during the sum-
mer months, and, being very tired, were soon
asleep.

A slight shower came up during the night,
but they paid no attention to it, but shortly
after the rain burst upon them in the
form of a cool, steady shower, which in a
few deep rushed down the gulch and side of
the mountains upon them, carrying every-
thing before it, including the seven men.

One of the party managed to catch hold of
a branch of a tree, but the other six were
swept down the creek for miles, where their
bodies were found scattered along the bot-
tom.

TRAGEDY ON THE DRY DOCK.

Thief Caught by the Evening World.
HALFAP, N. S., Sept. 1.—The Thieftalia is on
docks here, and after being surveyed by Port
Warden Hunter it was ordered that she should
have a new tow and stem from the collision bulk-
head forward, which will include the rear of
the vessel. It will take several months to complete
the repairs.

An American Tax Reformed.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1.—The American tug
Gladiator towed a raft of logs from French River,
Ont., to Midland without reporting or clearing at
either point. The tug was seized on Georgian Bay
by British customs officers and held at Algoma
until pending a release by the department on a de-
posit of \$400.

The Rat Fund.

The additional contributions received for the
Giants' territorial battle will be acknowledged to-
day in the Sporting Extra.

OFFICER FELLEMAN FREED.

Justice White Acquits Him of Steal-
ing Mr. Bolger's Lead.

A Crowd of Grand Army Men in Toronto
Cause—Proof that Felleman Had Permis-
sion to Enter the Store at Any Time—
Officer Cashin's Jealousy—Felleman to
Seek Reinstatement.

Policeman William M. Felleman, of the
East Fifty-first street police station,
who was arrested last Monday charged
with stealing some ten cents' worth
of lead from the shop of Plumber Paul S.
Bolger, at No. 318 Madison avenue was
brought up for examination before Justice
White at the Yorkville Police Court this morn-
ing and after a short hearing his innocence
was established and he was discharged.

The post of Officer Cashin, the accuser,
adjoined that of Felleman, and five times
during the month of August Cashin went
out of his way to report to Roundsman
Bingham that Officer Felleman had
visited the house of which the latter and
his wife was taking care, and that each time
he carried a bundle.

These visits aroused Cashin's suspicions
and he exhorted his superior officers to place
a watch on the movements of his unsuspect-
ing brother officer.

Roundsman Bingham and Detective Cuff,
of Felleman's precinct, were detailed to
watch him. They watched in vain until the
morning of the 27th. About 4 o'clock they
detected Felleman entering the plumber's
shop and some minutes later emerged with a
small bundle, which he carried over to his
house and threw over the fence. The Hawk-
shaw, with the assistance of Cashin, dis-
covered the bundle over the fence, and lo and
behold! the proceeds of an extensive bur-
glary in the shape of two pounds of scrap lead
were found.

They straightway repaired to the station-
house and reported to Sgt. Norris their
find.

At 6 o'clock Officer Felleman left post, and
on entering the station-house was accused of
the crime of burglary. He was paralyzed,
and recovering himself he gave his shield to
the sergeant and left for headquarters,
where he tendered his resignation to In-
spector Byrnes, who accepted it.

Felleman was in court today, accompanied
by many members of Reno Post, G. A. R.,
of which he is an officer and in which he
stands high.

Officer Cashin was there, too, and looked
determined, so was Detective Cuff and Sgt.
Morris.

Justice White began the examination by
calling Plumber Bolger to the stand.

In answer to several questions of the Justice
Mr. Bolger said that he did not know that any
lead had been stolen on the 27th of August.

An officer told him there was and that
all he knew. He could not identify the
lead, but he gave a key to the store to
Felleman about three years ago. In answer
to a question by Mr. Steinert he said he
would give the officer any lead or tools he
wanted.

Roundsman Bingham next took the stand
and told the story of how he and Cuff and
Cashin had fished the package over the fence.
The cup is valued at \$750 and is to be held by the
winning yacht of the season. The names of
winning yachts and dates of regatta are to
be engraved on it.

H. B. Williams, of 91 Wall street; E. J.
Greacen, of the Potter Building, and F. M.
Scott, of Larchmont, were the Regatta Com-
mittee.

Officer Cashin, who caused Felleman to be
watched, next took the stand. He said, in
answer to Counselor Steinert, that he and
the accused were friendly until he found out
the kind of a man the latter was.

He said that on the 9th of August he first
saw the accused carrying a parcel and that
he reported the occurrence to Bingham, saying
that Felleman was carrying property across his post.
Several other times he reported to Bingham
the rounding of the motion picture and the plot
to catch him. Cashin was very bitter in his
testimony and said that on six different occasions
he saw Felleman throw a package over the
fence.

After Cashin had had his say Counselor
Steinert moved that the complaint be dis-
missed as the charge had not been proven.
In granting the motion Justice White said
that the party from whom the lead was said
to have been taken not desiring to prosecute,
and that again no proof of the ownership of
the lead had been established, the function
that Felleman did take it from Bolger's
shop he did it with Bolger's permission.

Felleman, when the decision was announced,
was at once surrounded by his friends and
left court.

He will make an attempt to have the Police
Board reconsider his resignation, which was
considered, his counsel says, at the suggestion
of his superior officer.

A LUMBER MAN'S BIG STEAL.
The Manager of Strait's Boston House Ar-
rested for Embezzling \$25,000.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 1.—Clarence Stoves
was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., yesterday
on receipt of a telegram from the inspectors
of the city. He is wanted here on a charge
of obtaining \$25,000 by false pretenses and
embezzlement from John Strait, of Cin-
cinnati.

Mr. Strait is one of the largest lumber
merchants of the West, and a number of
months ago he established a branch at 19
Doubledtreet, and the name of the Southern
Lumber Company.

Stoves was given charge of the branch,
and everything seemed to progress favorably
until two or three weeks ago. Then Mr.
Strait became suspicious, and sent one of his
men in Cincinnati to Boston to examine
Stoves's accounts. He telegraphed the re-
sult of his investigation to Mr. Strait, and
the lumber merchant wired back to have
Stoves arrested.

Warrants were obtained, but Stoves in-
stead of being taken here, as was expected,
was taken to Nashville, and a few days ago
the inspectors traced him to Nashville.

Honeymoon.
"Say, Perkins, old boy, why don't you see you
at down on you?" "No, why? the fact of the
matter is my home is so happy now that there is no
incentive for me to be in any other place, but it's a
positive fact. You see, my wife used to suffer so
much from functional derangement common to her sex
that her spirits and her temper were greatly affected.
It was not her fault, for, as it made home unpleas-
ant all the time, but now, since she has begun to take
Dr. FERRIS'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION, she has been so
well and so happy that we are having our honey-
moon all over again."

"The Great Healer," a thrilling novel, declared
to contain the most powerful scenes in recent
fiction, will be published complete with to-morrow's
Journal.

Frank Barrett's thrilling novel, containing the
most powerful scenes in recent fiction, will be
published complete with to-morrow's Journal.
Only four cents.

LITCHMAN SPOKE FOR HIMSELF.

Pittsburg Knights of Labor Repudiate His
Letter to Chairman Quon.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—Charles H. Litch-
man's letter to Quon, in which he offers his
services to the Republican National Com-
mittee, has stirred up no little indignation
among the local Knights of Labor. That
Litchman does not voice the sentiments of
the majority is apparent. All agree that to
prostitute the organization for personal gain
is the basest offense with which any Knight
could be charged.

THE ROYAL DIVORCE SUIT.

To Open To-day at Belgrade—The Queen
Shamefully Treated.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Sept. 1.—The trial of the suit of
King Milan for divorce from the Queen
opens to-day before the Consistory at Bel-
grade.

The Queen, having been forbidden from
entering Serbia by order of the King, will
appear before the ecclesiastical court by
counsel, of whom she has goodly array. Her
rights will be well defended, and she will
have support, more or less indirect, from
powerful diplomatic quarters.

Letters from Belgrade report that Queen
Natalie has been disgracefully treated by her
royal spouse.

The apartments formerly occupied by her
in the palace have, by the direction of the
King, been turned into smoking saloons,
servants' chambers and storerooms.

All the costly furniture, pictures, bric-a-
brac and other personal effects of the Queen
have been removed and are lying in the
court-yard exposed to the weather.

The official gazette publishes a royal de-
ree forbidding the celebration of Natalie's
birthday as a national holiday and instruct-
ing the clergy not to hold special services or
offer prayers for the Queen. This is the first
official announcement of the royal quarrel.

MR. DILLON DYING SLOWLY.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Mr. Dillon, in Dundalk
prison, is growing weaker daily.

English visitors who have seen him say
that he is failing the same as Mr. Mandeville,
and express fears of his not living out his term
of imprisonment. Mr. Gladstone's speeches
in the future will treat on the death of Mr.
Mandeville.

HER EARRINGS VANISHED.

The Widow Put Them in Her Pocket,
and When She Got Home They Were Gone.

A pair of diamond earrings were lost near
the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth
avenue yesterday afternoon. The owner is a
widow who boards at the Allen building,
1501 Broadway, on Long Acre square, but
she does not want any one to know her
name.

The lost jewels are screw earrings of very
good size and were out of repair. The
widow wrapped them up in a piece of paper,
put them in her purse and started for Tif-
fany's to have them examined.

When she got to the corner mentioned she
was astonished to find she had lost them.
She searched the route she had travelled, and
failing to find them she advertised them, of-
fering \$50 reward to the person who will re-
turn them to her.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning.

LEAGUE.
New York..... 64 36 101 4 49 .564
Chicago..... 52 44 101 1 43 .536
Cleveland..... 52 44 101 1 43 .536
Detroit..... 52 44 101 1 43 .536
Philadelphia..... 52 44 101 1 43 .536
Pittsburgh..... 52 44 101 1 43 .536
Washington..... 52 44 101 1 43 .536
Indianapolis..... 52 44 101 1 43 .536

ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis..... 68 20 88 2 42 .554
Athletic..... 61 26 87 2 42 .512
Cincinnati..... 59 28 87 2 42 .512
Brooklyn..... 59 28 87 2 42 .512
Cleveland..... 59 28 87 2 42 .512
Detroit..... 59 28 87 2 42 .512
Philadelphia..... 59 28 87 2 42 .512
Pittsburgh..... 59 28 87 2 42 .512
Washington..... 59 28 87 2 42 .512
Indianapolis..... 59 28 87 2 42 .512

Games Scheduled for To-day.
LEAGUE.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Indianapolis.

ASSOCIATION.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Louisville at Baltimore.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Kansas City at Cleveland.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Eastons at Jersey City.
Albion at Newark.
Wilkes-Barre at Hazleton.
Scranton at Elmira.

TIPS FOR CRANKS AND CROAKERS.

Washington didn't loosen its grip on seventh
place.
Sorry for you, Buck. Missed the first victory of
the week.
Once more for glory, vengeance and the nag,
dear boys.

Did Brother Anson notice anything falling in In-
dianapolis yesterday?
The hand that spanked the Bostonians is the hand
that grasps the flag.

Joey Connor still casts an evil eye at the house
that stopped his home run.
With Timmons and Murphy always ready, the
Giants don't lack for standbys.

The Giants are wearing out their old bats, ready
for those testimonials. Holl in the dimes.
It would be cruel to whisper that Ewing was a
Jonah. No, it was Whitney new mascot that
traded the tide.

Has Boston won yesterday she would have risen
and run into third place, but she was not so
generally, yet firmly back to No. 4, and sat down on
her to hold her there.

Gibbons's "Slide for Life."
Frank A. Gibbons, the equilibrist, generally
known as the "King of the Air," will give his
"Slide for Life" daily at 6 p. m. from the Sea
Beach Palace into the sea, a distance of 1,000 feet.
This is one of the most startling feats ever devised
by an athlete, and is accomplished by balancing
himself in suspended rings which slide with tre-
mendous speed down a steep incline, followed by
a plunge into the sea from a height of five feet.
This act he proposes to perform daily further
north, beginning on Sunday, Sept. 2.

"A LETTER FROM JOHN M. WARD, OF THE
NEW YORK BASEBALL CLUB, AND AUTHOR
OF THE NEW BOOK 'BASEBALL'."
DEAR SIR: Having used POND'S EXTRACT as an
application for the bruises, sprains and other in-
juries incident to ball-playing, I can safely recom-
mend it.

Yours truly,
JOHN M. WARD.

HE WILL BE STUFFED

No Solemn Funeral Services for Poor
Mr. Crowley.

An Autopsy Held on Him in the
Park Museum.

Miss Kitty and His Neighbors Steeped
in Grief.

No future generation will be called upon to
reconstruct the remains of Mr. Crowley, late
of Central Park, for the purpose of making
an authentic cast of his features, as was re-
cently done with Mr. Shakespeare, now some
time dead, in England.

Prof. James Richardson, the taxidermist
at the Museum of Natural History, took a
cast in plaster of Paris of Mr. Crowley's bust
at that institution before an audience com-
posed of Supt. Conklin, of the Central Park
Managerie; Drs. W. S. Gottheil and E. G.
Spitzka and an EVENING WORLD reporter.

From the cast will be made a bronze bust
of the eminent African, and it will look down
upon Supt. Conklin from a pedestal just
before his desk in the Central Park Arsenal.

Dr. Gottheil made an autopsy on the re-
mains of Mr. Crowley after the cast had been
completed, and Dr. Spitzka made an analysis
of his brain.

The grief of Miss Kitty when a full
realization of her position dawned upon
her was pitiful indeed. She wept
her arms about her head, emitted a low wail
and then stood on her head in the most re-
mote and darkest corner of her apartment.

Her grief has been uncontrolable since,
and she has hardly changed her position of
mourning since her fiancé died.

When an EVENING WORLD reporter offered
his tenderest condolences to-day she only
looked up violently and stood on her head
harder than ever.

The poor girl's teeth chattered with emo-
tion, and she murmured something which
sounded like this: "Woe is me! Woe is me!
Five thousand miles I came to
meet my love. And now he is torn from
me just as I had got used to his ways and
was filled with the blissful dream of love. I shall
never, never see him more."

Even the hard-hearted reporter could not
stand this, and he withdrew as silently as
possible, leaving the widow who was ne'er a
wife to her grief.

GLOOM IN THE MENAGERIE.
The death of Mr. Crowley has cast a gloom
over the whole menagerie, as the reporter
found during a short stay among his old
friends.

Conklin's genial face is overcast with
gloom, and Prof. Jake Cook is "all broken
up" to use his own neat and expressive
phrase.

Shanahan, who has charge of the birds,
says that Pete, the big crow, has been so
deeply affected that he has permitted the
goose to go into the bath prepared for her
without once molesting her.

He was the finest specimen of the chimpan-
zees that ever emigrated to America.
Prof. Richardson will preserve for the chil-
dren and science the form and figure of Mr.
Crowley by the taxidermist's art, and his
bones will be articulated and set up in a
manner that would do credit to the cele-
brated Mr. Venus of tea-drawing fame.

Both skeleton and stuffed skin will occupy
posts of honor on the ground floor of the
Museum of Natural History.